NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the Lity's Population

Crew Forced to

Leave Steamer

TEMPORARILY CEASES,

DUE TO RISING SEAS

Mambers of Crew Taken to New Lon

don-One Found to Be Missing-

rew took refuge on the revenu

cutter Acushnet and the remainder

Began to Touch Bottom.

May Flood Holds Today.

lieved now, is the only way in which the complete destruction of the steam-

One of Crew Missing-

One member of the crew of the On-tario is missing, and it is feared that he has been accidentally left

May Be a Total Loss,

Tugs tonight were still pouring wa-

Sleeping at New London Hotels.

The members of the crew are sleep-

will be paid off.

AMAZING FEATURE OF

May Flood Holds Today,

once for New London.

er can be averted.

## ROOSEVELT AND CLARK SWEEP STATE

Illinois Voters Declare Emphatically For the Ex-

#### THE VOTE WAS FIVE TO TWO FOR ROOSEVELT

Colonel Carries the Ward of Congressman McKinley, Taft's Campaign Manager-Clark Beats Wilson About Two to One-Senator Dixon Declares That This Result Ends Taft's Campaign-Deneen Beats Lorimer Candidate.

RESOLUTION FOR TAFT,

manimously tonight to report a reso-

HARMON'S CLAIM.

kansas Dolegation-

state resulted in a complete victory for

SPLIT EVEN IN VERMONT.

Roosevelt the Other.

and Roosevelt supporters split even in the siruggle for centrol. The dele-

part in the state contest and that they had a fighting chance for the four

BOTH CLAIM MICHIGAN.

City Tomorrow.

fourthrop, democrat, was today elected

udge of produce at a special election neid to fill the unexpired term of the inta Judge David A. Nichols. Mr.

doublinop is also warden of the ber-

Middletown, Conn., April 9 .- James

ropped dead tonight from heart dis-

scrat, 443; J. Frank Terew, republican, 194; S. E. Beardaley, socialist, 46,

Taft Captures One District

Chicago. April 2.—Winners in the his candidacy for the presidential Dilinois primary advisory and direct nomination. It is declared by close friends of the leaders, including those by sufficient returns to warrant a prediction, are as follows: diction, are as follows:

For President—Theodore Roosevelt, republican; Champ Clark, democrat.

For Linited States Senator—L. Y.

Sperman, republican; J. H. Lewis, democrat (uncontested).

For Governor—Charles S. Denesa, republican; Edward F. Dunne, democrat.

Coday that friends of Mayor Gaynor aircady have engaged rooms at a Saltimore hotel and that headquarters will be opened there in the interest of Mayor Gaynor, should be consent to be a candidate for the presidential nomination. For United States Senator L. Y. Bherman, republican; J. H. Lewis,

Vote 5 to 2 for Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelus state managers claimed his majority of President Taft as from 100,000 to 150,000, Re-turns indicate his yets was nearly five to two of that for Taft. Presidential delegates were not named on the bal-lots and will be elected by congresmional districts and at large, the ef-fect of teday's vote bein gonly to serve as a guide to party officials as Endicating party feeling, Clark's vote was about twice that of Wilson's.

Sherman's Lead Slight. Sherman's lead over Callom for the advisory vote for United States sengior was small, and complete returns from out in the state might overturn the apparent result at midnight.

Densen Beat Lorimer Candidate. Governor Dencen's chief fight was inst Sub-Treasurer Len Small, re-ed to in the campaign as a candidate of Senator Lorimer, Advices s.r hours after the polls closed indi-cate tievernor Dense. —d won from Small about 5 — in the state. John E. Wayman rise made a strong fight, leading Small in Cook county, which contains 1492 of the state's 4260 elec-

Dunne's Majority Not Large, The es-mocratic contest for governor affered more opportunity for conjecture at misinglet. Donne had an in-cleated majority of 61,000 in Cook county, but Abschuper, his nearest competitor appeared to be running so well in the state that conservative estimates of Dunne's majority were from 10,000 to 20,000 in the state, t aldwell also gathered in many bal-lots in the lower part of the statu.

Reservelt Carried McKinley's Ward. Boosevelt carried the home ward of

Sension Robert M. LaFolicita of Seconsin polled a small vote. In who tock part in both district con-ment senator had an operations today will attend the state convention Taft leaders tonight; claim-out was 18,144, and 964. nok county, where it appeared heav-

#### "ENDS TAFT CAMPAIGN," Benater Dixon Says It Will Be Suicidal

to Force His Nomination.

m committee, made the following

by the republicans of

Wherever legitimate primary ex-pression has been had, the report of the republican solars have utterly re-pudiated Tatt. In North Dakota, Tatt 27,000. In Wisconsia, the republican a determined fight to sustain its convoters republished Taft's slaim by 70.—isution. The Taft men today claimed 500 majority. The Illinois republicans 551 of the 1,312 delegates to the conrepudiate his claim for renomination as over 100,000. Certainly no republicans lican leader can longer doubt that an attempt to torce Part's nomination under these chromestances would be suiscidal for the republican party. Roosewell will be renominated at Chicago. well will be renominated at Chicago, and will be triumphantly elected in

self managers and workers in Illi- tions which are to be held here to-nots and throughout the country con- morrow. Neither side was willing to

be news of the heavy Clark vota vention to show the respective and in Illinois was conveyed to strength of the candidates. polled in lilinois was conveyed to streagth of the candidates.

Epular Clark by talennane.

That's the best news I've heard Mysterious Death of Richmond Man.

since the last baby was born, said.

Maysville, Ky., April 2.—The coro-

#### SAYNOR FOR PRESIDENT.

Mim at Baltimore.

#### Flow York Delegation May Support

New York, April 5. With the re-purn of Charles F. Murph, leader of Tammany hall, from Atlanta City, it he party leaders are followed, as there s every reason to believe they will be. New York's 96 delegates to the democratic national convention will

In addition to the four delegates at large to be chosen by the sinte convention which will assemble here on Thursday, the delegates from the 43 congressional districts will be named by the delegates to the same convention for representing the assembly districts compression for the compression of t

William L. Gaynor before the reuld be the formal announcement of ad informer on the others-

### Cabled Paragraphs

London, April 8.—The March statement of the board of trade shows an acrease of \$13,247,500 in imports and decrease of \$749,500 in exports.

Shanghal, China, April 8.—Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, with his party, who have been here for about a week, sailed this morning for Tlen Tsin on the way to Poking.

Santiago, Chile, April 9.—Paxton P. Hibben, secretary of the United States legation here, is acting as charge d'affaires during the absence of United States Minister Henry P. Fletcher, who as left for Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Berlin, April 8.—A very severe storm is raging along the coasts and throughout the interior of Germany. In the course of last night two freight steamers sank and a third went aground on the coast of the island of Helgoland.

Caire, Egypt. April 9.—A large num-er of passengers were drowned last vening by the sinking of a Nile excursion steamer after a collision with another steamer in the vicinity of the great dam on the river about 15 mfles to the northwest of Caire and a few mlies from Kalyab.

#### "SCANDALOUS ABUSE,"

SAYS THEODORE Colonel Talks of Federal Patronage to Pittsburg Audience.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 9.—"No more scandalous abuse of federal patronage has ever been seen than we have seen here in the last two months," said Theodore Roosevelt in referring to the Shortly after 8 o'clock Judge Morri. But New York Delegation Will Not Be instructed.

Rochester, N. T., April 2.—New York's state delegates at large to the republican national convention will not be instructed to vote for the remomination of President Taft. Instead, the committee on resolutions of the repub.

administration."
He also asserted that in Kentucky postmasters had been "engaged in the lowest kind of election frauds." His information came, he said, from Edward O'Rear, former chief justice of Kentucky. He added that failure immediately to suspend the officers in question, to disavow their actions and to refuse to profit by them must be committee on resolutions of the repub-lican state convention voted almost lution to the convention tomorrow fa-voring his renomination and urging the entire state delegation to carry out the to refuse to profit by them must in-evitably make the administration ac-cessory to the outrageous infamy set forth by the former chief justice of Asserts That He Will Have Solid Ar-

Kentucky.
"Of course, this case is merely filus-New York, April 9.—The Harmon press bureau here issued the following statement today: "Despite the claim of other canditrative," Colonel Roosevelt said, "of what has been attempted in every brunch of the government service." dates, Arkanasa will send her solid delegation of 18 to the democratic na-tional convention at Baltimore pledged clonel Roosevelte referred to the tariff, saying that its prime justifica-tion must be the protection which it affords for workingmen. He had advoto Governor Harmon. A telegram re-ceived at the Harmon national head-quarters from Meyer Solmson, secrocated workingmen's compensation laws and defended the principles which he has proposed affecting the courts. fary of the Arkansas Harmon organ-ization, announced that Saturday's county conventions throughout the

#### BEACH TO RETURN

TO FACE CHARGE. Harmon and the elimination of Wilson.
Clark has 175 delegates to the state convention out of 550."

TO FACE CHARGE.

Wis Lawyers Characterize It as "A Gruel Absurdity."

Montpelier, Vt., April 9.—Half the ermont delegates to the Chicago con-ention were chosen today, and Taft tonight by his lawyers. The statement

gation will be completed tomorrow at wife, went abroad on the 3d inst., in-tending to return about the first of June. The trip was made for his wife's the state convention, with the choice of the four delegates at large. The Taft delegates were elected in the health. They intend to make a short First district by a majority of 78, stay in London and then join friends and district by a majority of thirty to say that Mr. Beach will return in ample time to t et the preposterous charges against him. In the mean-time the public will be trusted to see As a large number of the delegates the cruel absurdity of the whole pro-

Beaches Leave for Paris. them the state delegation. On the other hand, the Roosevelt leaders said that many new delegates would take part in the state contest and that they all the state contest and that they all the state contest and that they are stated in the state contest and that they are stated in the state contest and that they are stated in the state contest and that they are stated in the state contest and that they are stated in the state contest and that they are stated in the state contest and that they are stated in the state of th and battery with intent to kill his wife,

delegates at large. Roosevelt delegates here celebrated their district victory tonight with a rally in the armory, at which Gov. Robert P. Bass with friends, suddenly decided to quit London, and took the night boat at the control of the control o to spend several days in London.

#### COAL OPERATORS HOLD TWO HOUR CONFERENCE. Masped Out Plan of Action for Con

ference With Miners,

nd cach faction is expected to put up hours members of the anthracite coal operators' special committee conferred in the office of President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading raliroad here today. The discussion was pre-liminary to a joint conference with the representatives of the miners in Philadelphia tomorrow. The committee was fully represented and it was unierstood the situation was gone over carefully, but at the conclusion of the conference no information was given egation of 192 representing the counout as to what had been done, or as to what proposition, if any, would be made to the miners tomerrow. Indi-rectly through representatives of the Maine Conventions Today Bangor, Me., April 9.—Both Taft and Roosevelt supporters reaffirmed confidence tonight in the outcome of operators it was said thath their atti-tude was inclined to be compromising over the wags question, but that there he state and three district conven-

was no change in the orilinal attitude in regard to the recognition of the conside a majority of the desegates in rega-to the other; but there was a feeling Union, that after one ballot in the state con-Former Student Held for Forgery. Now Haven, Conn., April 9.-Pinkeron detectives tonight Howard, aged 23. of 44 High street, charged with forger). Howard was formerly a student at the Sheffield Maysvilla, Ky., April 9,-The corotoday an investigation into the death of Richard Henry, said to be a member of a prominent family of Richard, Va., whose body was found on a street of Maysville last night. Death was caused by poison, but to the First National bank in this Death was caused by poison but whether self-administered or other-wise has not been ascertained. The oroner intimated that sensational city. In default of \$1,000 buil he was

Alleged Counterfeiters Caught. Washington, April 9.—My the arrest f Patrick Medicath at Pall River, Mass, and his 17 year old son, Joseph, at Brockton, Mass, charged with counterfeiting, secret service officials believe they have traced the source of the counterfeit half dollars which have been extensively circulated in Massa-

chusetts recently. Mexican Rebels Routed, Mexico City, April 9.—Rebel force were routed from the town of Jojutia, Moreles, an important commercial cen-ter today, and 500 of the number were killed in the battle, according to de-spatches made public at the depart-ment of the interior tonight.

Miss Mary B, McDavid, aged 25, an asistant in the Augusta, Me, city li-gary, died yesterday from the effects who took part in the recent \$25,000 of terrible forms inflicted with suicidal taxleab robbery at New York, was sent to Sing Sing prison yesterday for three years and six months. He turns and then thrust her head and shoulders.

Great Britain

## Fists Used In A Caucus Fight

TWO THOMPSONVILLE REPUBLI- FIRE - FIGHTING ON ONTARIO CANS GET STRENUOUS.

#### JUDGE MAKES TROUBLE

Attempted to Force His Way Into Hall Despite Checkers-Uproar Follows

Thompsonville, Conn. April 8.—The republican caucus tonight was marked by the victory of Representative Thomas G. Alcorn over Judge I. W. Morrison for chairman of the town committee; a fistic encounter in which the participants were W. Alcorn and the participants were Mr. Alcorn and Town Clerk Hilditch, and the instruc-tion of the four delegates to the state convention to be held at New Haven

Trouble Was Expected. In view of the fact that Judge Mor-rison, Town Clerk Hilditch and other republicans had been stricken from the caucus roll for their alleged activities for the citizens' party last fall, it was expected that there would be trouble at the caucus tonight, and Franklin hall was packed before the time came for the results.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Judge Morri-son and Town Clerk Hildlich appeared at the door. The checkers were sta-tioned outside the hall, seated at tables. When the names of Morrison and Hilditch were read the checkers re-fused to pass them. It is said that Judge Morrison then attempted to pass into the hall and that Chief of Police Bromage pushed him aside. In the meantime the crowd inside the hall surged to the door to see the trouble and the crowd from without also pushed forward, effectually blocking the passage and causing a great uproar,

Blows Finally Struck. Rapresentative Alcorn, who was tem-orary chairman of the town commitse, went to the door and tried to expostulate with Judge Morrison. Words passed between them, Judge Morrison maintaining that the checking system maintaining that the checking system was illegal. Mr. Alcorn was firm in refusing to admit the judge. Words also passed between Mr. Hilditch and Mr. Alcorn, and soon blows were struck, Chief of Police Bromage finally separating them.

Tasco were en route to New London word was at once sent by wireless to the life savers, and the Acushnet announced that as soon as she has landed those of the crew which simulated those of the crew which simulated them.

Each Blames the Other-Mr. Alcorn says that Hilditch hit him first, and the latter claims that Alcorn was the aggressor. The , lice had dif-ficulty in clearing the hallway and there was more trouble between Chief Bromage and First Selectman J. Fran-cis Brown. Mr. Brown claims that he was acting as special officer and that the chief pushed him out of the hall.

Morrison Faction Beaten. New York, April 8.—Frederick C.
Beach, the broker and society man, who is charged with attempting to kill his wife, and who, with Mrs. Beach, is now in London, will return to this country to meet the charges against him, according to a statement made the statement made bushnell winning by 293 to 163. Mr.

Bushnell winning by 293 to 163. Mr. Fletcher was supposed to represent the so-called Morrison faction

Four Delegates for Taft. Mr. Bushnell called for nominations Alcorn was unanimously elected, the test vote for moderator showing the sentiment to be against the so-called Morrison faction. The following were elected delegates to the state conven-tion, instructed to work for the nomi-nation of President Taft: Representative T. G. Alcorn, Representative George Simpson, Jr., W. B. Johnson

#### BOSTON MAN ATTAINED WEIGHT OF 350 POUNDS.

Death Resulted Yesterday from Fatty Degeneration of Heart.

Abraham Sodekson caused his death today from fatty degeneration of the heart. This was the 26th anniversary f his birth in the North End, where he counds. During his sickness it is esti-mated that he gained in weight at the pointed out that the bill did not reveal muted that he gained in weight at the rate of 20 pounds a day.

YOUTH UNDERTOOK s Now in Hospital With Hand Toon

papers, made one today with disastrous results to himself. He put some gunpowder in a piece of gaspipe and tried to see if it "would work." It did. He is in the Groenwich general hospital with his right hand torn and his kiese injured. Physicians say his injuries are not serious. Ex-Mayor Fisher Beaton.

Washington, April B .- Porto Rico has requested the department of agri-ulture to make a study of the is-

land's needs and recommend some va-

ricties of hirds which would prove of value to the farmers of the island. The

biological survey has sent one of its experis to Porto Rico to look into the

New Haven, April 8.—Officer Lippin-ort tonight found a fine looking baby

\$20,000,000 in 1911,

#### ADOPTED DAUGHTER. Middletown, Conn., April 9.- In the Mystery Following Death of Professor largest democratic caucus in recent years, former Mayor Willard C. Fish-

er, who is also professor of political economy at Wesleyan university, and who headed a delegation of six "progressive" candidates to the democratic state convention, was tonight defeated by a delegation headed by Humphrey S. O'Connor. The result means that Mr. O'Connor will be the next state central committeeman from this district.

Penguin Eggs Not Admitted.

Washington, April 2.—The mystery surrounding the identity of the woman found in the home of Prof. Louis P. Parma, a musician after his death from cerebral hemorrhage on Monday, was cleared up today when friends and with wear the war period.

Town Elect nia, with prof. Indiana. She is 41 years of age and it is said that for 24 years or more she had been a protege of Prof. Parma.

Friends said that the professor had recognized in her the signs of a mustical genius and since she had no near tealtives he took her as a sort of During the light war period.

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Parma Cleared Up.

Sountry, have been refused entrance at hrational a New York by the customs officials, her is hellow as the eggs were intended for food, ma's mind. per is believed to have aslo upset Par-It was sali today that Parma had made a will leaving \$50,000 to the woman. She acts at the hospital in a hysterical manner and the authorities have been unable to learn any-

White Boy Kills Negro Lad. Savannah, Ga., April 9.—Samuel Simms, a seven year old white boy, was indicted late today for the mur-

## Sixth Michigan District delegates to

Attorney General Wickersham will not serve in the cabinet after March 4 lext, if President is \$e-elected. Sie Bertrand Dawson, physician to King George of Great Britain, was a caller at the White house yesterday.

Ninth Kentucky Congressional dislet republican convention delegates national convention were instructed

Fire Caused a Panic In a Concert had

in Avenues, Franco, and seven womer and children were trampled to death Montauk Point, L. I., April 2 .- Rising seas forced the abandonment late A Movement is Well Advanced to have Christ church, Hartford, con-verted into a cathedral for the Episcoight of the steamer Ontario, which s run ashore while on fire to save passengers. Eight members of

Dr. Francis Bacon, one of New Ha-ren's most skilled physicians and sur-geous, is critically ill, and very little were taken aboard the wrecking tug Tasco, for New London. The Acushnet stood by until she began to touch bottom with every swell and then cust off. Shortly after-ward the Tasco and the lighter on which considerable of the cargo of the

hope for his recovery is held. The "Free Pass" Clause of the pub-ic utilities bill was stricken from the measure in the Rhode Island senate venterday after a warm debate.

steamer had been placed, also pulled away, and the start was made at A. D. Penney, a Lawyer of New Havan, but resident in Southport, died resterday at the Bridgeport hospital from a complication of diseases. The Widow of the Late General R. C.

The water which was poured into the hold of the steamer in a steady sream all day long had little appar-ent effect on the fire. It is probable that the wreckers will refurn to the vessel tomorrow, and they may be frum, who was for many years ad-utant general of the army, died in her rome in Maryland, near Washington, chilged to cut through the hull below the water line to flood the holds and extinguish the flames. This, it is be-Recodification of the Entire patent

Five Hundred Employes of the Mal-

aboard the burning steamer. The Ditch Plains life saving station has been notified and asked to send a boat out to the vessel. The discovery that all of the crew were not ac-counted for was made while the revenue cutter Acushnet and the tug Tasco were en route to New London. semi-conscious condition.

> Frank Harper of New York, private cost. She said she had ordered old rold embroidered silk lining, and when the furrier put in just plain silk she refused to take the garment.

secretary to Colonel Theodore Roose-velt, was married at Toronto, Oni. yesterday to Miss Augusta Prime, daughter of F. A. Prime of that city, ter into the hold of the steamship, and simultaneously the lightering of her cargo, which took fire shortly before she was beached off here early Monday morning, was progressing. There

is a chance that the vessel never will Mexican robels, under the leadership of a man named Martinez, were cap-tured without bloodshed near Bus-New London, Conn., April 9.—When officers of the Ontario came to count

the crew after the arrival of the Acushnet here they found one man missing out of the 37. The revenue cutter has left the harbor and will go back to the wreck. Captain Bond does not think the sallor, whose name is not years, known, is dead, but that he is probably on one of the Scott company's wreck-

Manitou mine near Globe, Ariz, by a cave-in and was compelled to stand in four feet of water for 97 hours. He ing at local hotels and will go to Providence in the morning, where they through a pipe. A Formal Demand Has Basn Made

Costs More to Send Fourteen Ounce

Washington, April 3.—With every prospect of long and spirited debate, the house today began consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill carry-ing \$159,817,749, provisions for a rural parcels post, steel mail cars after 1917.

an eight hour day for clerks and car-riers in first and second class offices Intending to End His Life, George other hard fought reforms.

Interest centered on the rural parcels post provision and Chairman Moon cight empty hottles. He was fined \$15 increases in pay for rural carriers and freely admitted it was the opening for attempting suicide. wedge and an experiment.

Representative Murdock of Kansas,

Dr. Mary C. Walker has so far reesterday afternoon, don her fro

age will be told that the package needs fourteen cents. He can add two ounces A Five Story Frame Construction store and office building at Main and Colony streets, Meriden, Cenn., was to the package, making it weigh a Colony streets, Meriden, Cenn., was pound, and send it for twelve cents. purned yesterday. Loss between \$50,The bill so specifies and you can't get | 000 and \$75,000. The building was ownad by the Soth J. Hall company,

Mich, elected what is probably the largest justice of the peace that ever held office when they elected Louis Mollanon, He is 7 feet 8 inches tall,

and with women voting for the first time, resulted in a victory for the "weis." Of the 35 towns reporting 21 voted "wet." Women candidates were

vised President Scott of the Pennsyl cania railread to have a steel couch coult for his safety, from which grew the steel coach of today.

was indicted late today for the murder of Thomas Griniff, an eleven year
old negro boy. The accused had had
just passed the age of infancy under
the efforgia statutes. It is alleged he
shot and hilled the little negro beshot and hilled the little negro beshot and hilled the little negro beshot and later keleked his yet dog.

The passed the street of
the men were slightly injured.

The factories have a staten into custody
and later sent to the Greenwich heorder to be little to be to the factories of serious.

## Condensed Telegrams FERTILE COTTON FIELDS IN DANGER

Break in Levee at Miller's Bend Will Inundate World's Most Productive District

## Mrs. Simeon Deimel, formerly Olive Redpath, the actress, told Supreme Fourt Justice Newburger in New York

Breach Near Golden Lake, Ark., Inundates Two Towns, Several Villages and 500,000 Acres of Rich Farming Land -Thousands of Head of Livestock Perish But No Loss of Human Life Reported-Hundreds Fighting Flood

The yellow terrent of the Mississippi river, rushing southward, yesterday fore another great gash in the levers guarding the fertile acres of the valley. The grevasse occurred sixty mile north of Memphis in the embankmer that held the stream off the central part of St. Francis leves territory in

imminent for a week or more, simply adds to the great flood-reach in north-east Arkaness. Already part of the district has been immidated. Apparently there will be no life loss. Nevertheless this cannot be determined for many days.

In the fastnesses of the northeast In such places maught of the coming flood was known. There is a possibility that many of such places in the inundated districts of Arkansus have been overtaken by the tide, Doubtless there has been tremendous sufferning manual three.

fering among these water-limprisoned The situation south of Memphis leable iron foundry at Branford, Conn., seems unchanged. Revetments guard-are idle as the result of a strike of 100 ing the great Daita and Yazoo dis-annealers and inspectors for an inpoint in the fight was at Greenville north of Vicksburg. Here the floor

the crown of the leves several

As a Result of Eating Colored Eggs Waters threatened to top the levee at Mrs. Bertha Bruss and her mother, both of St Louis, are dead, and her husband and their daughter are in a COTTON FIELDS MENACED. Breach at Millers Bond Will Inundate

Vicksburg, Miss., April 2.—Long leads of reinforced dyles guarding the Delta country's rich shores and numerous villages from the stress of the Mississippi flood held strong tonight. Frank Harper of New York, private

Twenty-three Out of a Band of 73

night. A branch these mesns the in undation of the control and souther portions of the world's most fertil Rev. Otis O. Wright, for 21 years rector of St. John's Episcopal church. Newton, Coun., has tendered his res.

Henry Perman was Entombed in the

by the clerks of the company on the New York, New Haven and Hartford

ping had its first marked effect at Chicago Monday night, when forty Chicago Monday night, when forty waiters walked out of the dining room of the filinois Athletic clob on strike M. Landers, who was a candidate for at the dinner house.

pound on packages.
"Under this," said he, "a man who
goes to the postoffice with a fourteen
ounce package with twelve cents post-

When the Seventh Regiment of the

Dismissed Because Positive Proof was lacking when arraigned Monday on a charge of having written letters to a young white woman, Thomas Miles, a negro, 29 years old, was lynched near the city limits of Shreve-

Rural Carrier Missing.

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Greenwich, Conn., April 3—George
Monohan, formerly of Danbury, a rural free delivery carrier, has been missing from his home since Stateries.

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Naugatuck, Conn., April 9.—One more

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#### LIVESTOCK PERISHES, Thousands of Head Lost by Break in Main Line Leves.

Memphis, April 9.—Between 1,760 and 2,000 square miles, including more than 500,000 acres of rich farming land in northeastern Arkansas in the St. Francis basin are affected by a break in the main line of the levee system about fifty miles north of Memphis, near Golden Lake, Ark., teday, Marked Tree and Wilson, Ark, are fromdated and many other vil-lages are threatened. No less of life has occurred so far as was known here tonight. Telephone lines to Mark-

The damage will run into millione. Thousands of head of livestock per-lahed. Boats bearing rescue parties already are in the parts of the fleed-ed area nearest Memphis. Relief parspatched from Osceola, Ark, and other

the northern river district tonight is cheering. Supplies of tents, bedding and clothing arrived in Resifoot lake territory of Tennesses. Befugese brought from Wyancke, Ark., rester-day, have been made comfortable in

Memphia.

The divorsion of a vast quantity of water into the St. Francis basin because of today's break should afford relief between Barfield and Helens. roller between Barbeid and Helens, about 200 miles, at least temporarily. Towns which experienced engineers may are certainly under water from three to ten feet in depth are:

Marked Tree, about 1200 persons;
Wilson, about 500; Big Lake, 200;
Deckervilla, 500; Tyronen, 150. Besides these, many small settlements are inundated. Indications are that Crawfordsville, a news of 400 will be

At Wilson and Marked Tree are large sawmills. The loss to these will probably reach a million deliars. The territory is more extensive and

#### NEW BRITAIN RE-ELECTS MAYOR J. M. HALLORAN. Former Republican Mayor Elected as

New Britain, Conn., April 8.—Mayor Jossph M. Halloran, democrat, was to-day re-elected mayor of New Britain, defeating Col. A. L. Thompson, repub-tomac r however, carried all the other city of-fices and retained a substantial ma-jority in the board of addermon and councilmen. The republicans now have 20 men on the boards to 10 by the demat ocrais, the same as last year.

councilman in his ward. Mr. Landers was a republican mayor, but he ran today on the democratic ticket and was successful. His ward is heavily democratic, but he was cut 23 votes.

The vote for amending the constitu tion providing that the fleutenant governor perform the duties of governor in case of death, etc., was passed by \$20 to 120, and that of adjourning the

ogislature in June passed by

Bill to Make Congressmen Disclose Corporate Affiliations. Washington, April 9.-The day

In session 2 p. m. Representative Browsard told the nance committee United States would ose \$150,000,000 if free sugar bill became a law.
Senator Smoot discussed printing law codification bill, after which Heyburn amendment to printing bill, lowering

adopted. House:-Incorporation of Rockefellar founda-tion recommended by judiciary com-\$7,500,000 passed leaving five appro-priation bills yet to be passed. Secretary of war asked appropria-tion of \$2,587,500 for construction of buildings at Panama canal for army

appropriation bill carrying \$159.827, Wall street and corporations are con-trolling money trust investigation, in-troduced resolution to compel every member of house to disclose his business and corporation affiliations.

Merchant marine committee author-

ized inquiries sent to American diplomats for information en foreign steam-ship companies for use in shipping combine investigation. Agriculture committee concluded bearing grain interests on bill to pro-hibit speculation in cotton and grain futures and began hearing cotton in

Malaria Medicine Made Him Crazy. Greenwich, Conn., April 9.—Emil Sitst, aged 44, became crazed today afpital. His condition is not serious,

Belief That Majority Vote Will Be in New York, April 3 .- Hallots which companies refused to seconds to the en-gineers' demands, will probably be made known on Thursday. The ballets were brought here in charge of the chairmen of the various brotherhoods. "It is a secret ballet. I do not know even how my own men voted," said one of the engineers' chairmen tonight when asked as to the probable result of voting. The 25,000 or more ballets were carefully guarded. Unofficial opinions were expressed that the ma-

#### ATTEMPTED TO BURN

A 16 YEAR OLD BOY. Keepers of a "Blind Tiger" Desired to Protect Themselves.

Gadsden, Als., April 2.—Wheeler Beamley and his wife are under arrest here today charged with attempting to incinerate Eura Busby, a 16 year old boy, after b had imbibed too much liquer in the alleged blind tiger resort near h a They feared he would attract attention, it is alleged, and so placed the drunken boy under a brush heap which they saturated with coal heap which they saturated with coal oil and fired. His screams were heard and he was rescued after he had suf-

SHIPPED TO NEW ENGLAND

Order to Stop Sending Empty Care to Mines Is Respinded. New Haven, April 6.- In spite of the strike of anthracite coal miners, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raitroad Co. is still bringing consider-able anthracite into New England, so well as a large amount of bituminess coal, and the order to desist from

#### OBITUARY. Edward A. Loomis.

Providence, R. I., April ? - Edward A. Loomis, a leading business man, died at his bone today from heart trouble. He was 80 years old and was born in Westfield, Mass. He had beer for many years president of the Beloke & Loomis Hardware company and was for two years president of the New England from and Hardware accepta-

Chicago, April 8,—Harry Mason Scovel, a pioneer newspaper man, die today, aged SI years. Born at Albany, N. Y., he entered editorial wor in Detroit in 1881 and later came to Chicago. He assisted in starting several Chicago newspapers. His earl experiences formed the basis of policies of reminiscances on pioneer jour

Milwankee, Wis., April 2.—At a

# President and the Speaker of the House